THE CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.

Fallunia of Free Silver Arguments Exposed should the Hopes of the Silverthes in wall All Gold Would Leave the Canning and the Currency Would Be Grandy Depreciated - A Disastrons Public Would Ensue.

"Landot No. 1," entitled "Sixteen to to One: What It Means," has been issuch by the Ropublican national com-It has the following extract to Democratic platform adopted wage at the head of the first page:

ago platform of 1896: The free and undimited coinage of both gold and the present legal ratio of 16 to standard silver dollars shall be coul tender equally with gold for all deles, public and private."

a tollowing this comes the expla-

what it means. A silver collar weighs sixteen times as made a gold dollar. This is what is the coinnge of silver at the 116 to 1.

coinage of silver : When brought silver shall be coined into as the expense of the United any arament without cost to the by the unlimited coinage of meant that all the silver, American or foreign, brought to any of our Il be so coined at the owner's THILL This what is meant by the unifunited coinage of silver.

n the ratio of 16 to 1 was estabthe government, sixteen ounces bullion was worth in the maras much as one ounce of gold A silver dollar and a gold then worth precisely the fore they were coined, when coined, or after they were the face value of a silver dol-its actual value. But of late tre silver has declined in value, how the commercial ratio, in-being 16 to 1, is about 31 to 1. to say, an ounce of gold bullion cable for thirty-one ounces for only sixteen ounces of ion, as it formerly was. Silis thus worth in gold only as much as it was when the

ratio was made 16 to 1. iver dollar with the stamp of ment upon it passes for more more than the paper upon printed is worth. The cred-government is behind the llar, and the credit of the govis behind the silver dollar. credit of the government is not the uncoined silver, in the form n, therefore the bullion is exthe for other commodities only amount of its actual or intrinsic

and unlimited coinage of silver the government of the United stend of pledging its credit for amount of silver, now worth to 1, at a parity with gold, would o so for an unlimited amount of 16 to 1. By this the United would undertake to double the overy ounce of silver, coined d, in the world, and extend intion to all the nations to send urplus silver here to be coined er dollars at the ratio of 16 to 1. silver dollars, if coined in an quantity, would not be worth as gold dollars, because it is of the government which ose we now have equal in purpower to a gold dollar, and the the government is not without Unlimited' coinage of silver shoust its credit by exhausting to redeem its pleages to maina parity with gold at a rao 1. The consequence would silver dollar would soon dearchasing power to the com-MILES be worth little, if any more, dollar in gold.

private and public debts not a yable in gold would then be these half-rate dollars, our disappear from circulation quickly be drawn out of the paying our obligations and COU from gold-using countries silver coins would not be ac-As a consequence we should in ouths lose all of our \$612,000,000 enving us with a much conand greatly depreciated cur-

disastrous panic would ensue, folby the suspension of thousands mess collapse, and the loss of of value earners and laborers.

FOR WORKINGMEN.

One Who Knows Tells of Wages In Free Silver Countries.

Hon, S. L. Gracey, formerly United States consul at Foochow, China, writes

"When I went to China in 1890 the Mexican sliver dollar was the common currency in use by the natives in their dealings with foreigners, and were worth 22 cents in gold. After the change Home Seekers Excursion via C. H. & of the value of the rupee in India. which degraded silver in the cast, the value of mican dollar rapidly declined, and than a year the Mexican dollar d since then has maintained an of about 51 cents or 53 cents, price of all foreign goods was \$10000 ely affected and was very soon All native products were also, but not to the same extent. or continued at the old price. our help just the same number per month in '94 with the ver dollars we bought for 53 gold that we did in '90, when

we puid 95 cents for them.
"The natives will not work for for-eigners as cheaply as they do for concents for them. tractors of their own country, and we had to pay the high wages (!) of \$4 Diexican per month, or about 14 cents per day, which on a gold basis was about 8 cents, and they found them-selves in everything. Native contract-

ers for from \$1.50 to \$2 Mexican per month, and for the best skilled labor, mechanics, citizens, etc., not more than \$3, which, at the present value of the Mexican dollar in gold in that country, is about \$1.10 to \$1.60 per month, or

"My son spent last winter in southern Mexico, and he tells me that laborers on the coffee plantations there are usually paid about 20 cents a day in Mexican silver. This would be much better than the wages of Asiatic labor-ers in their countries, for in China there is no Sunday, and men work from new moon to new moon, and from 10 to 12 hours a day and call it a month.

"I recently met a gentleman in Boston, who was here to secure four or five American citizens as superintendents for departments in a watch factory he has established at Osaka in Japan, and he asserted that he could obtain the best classes of native skilled laborers for work in his factory at 20 cents per day Mexican, labor which in this country commands \$2.50 to \$3 per day, gold. "What can American workingmen

be thinking about when they indorse a proposition to pay them in silver dollars worth only 53 cents, when all the world except countries like China, India, Japan, Mexico, etc., which are on a silver basis is maintaining a 100 cent dollar as the medium of payment to all

wage earners? "Do they desire to cut the purchasing power one-half? This would inevitably be the result if we in the United States should adopt the silver fallacy promul-

gated at Chicago. "The question now before the American people, clearly presented by the two parties at St. Louis and Chicago, is not one of bimetallism, but simply a choice between gold as a standard of value and silver as a standard. The markets of the world fix the values of these metals. the silver produced in this country shall A. R. Champney. command 100 cents for 16 ounces, when all the rest of the nations will sell in the same market all the silver the pur chasers will take at 33 ounces for a gold dollar. Let us have bimetallism at a fair and just parity of value, and we are all one as to the white and yellow metals as a lawful currency.

"Wage earners of all classes, whether by brain or brawn, should pause and carefully consider what will befall them before they invite the conditions of China, India and Japan to become effective in the United States."

Sent it to his Mother in Germany.

Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world worth, just as a paper dollar for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Champney.

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A Mexican Quotation.

We clip from the Mexican Herald of July 30, head of its short financial column, the following:

Rate of discount 6 9 7 per cent.

Mexican gold..... American gold ... And similar announcements, we doubt not, are to be seen at the head of every market report in every silver standard country—gold so and so premium. In spite of themselves they have to refer to the standard of the world. They can't cut themselves aloof. They buy on that basis and they sell on that basis. They call it a premium on gold; but it is really but a measure of the deprecia-

So would this country be contemplat ing gold premiums if ever we should adopt the Bryan plan of free coinage.— Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Nebraska Democrats on Bryan. In the state of Bryan's residence five hitherto Democratic newspapers have bolted the ticket.-Sioux Falls Argus

My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve. gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the Remedy half its worth. I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do .- Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamsand we alone can not demand with any degree of reason that in those markets ville, Marion Co., Florida. For sale by

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positors whose holdings aggregate \$1,-800,000,000. These industrious and provident earners and savers must be scaled

The scaling down must take in 1,200,-000 shareholders in building and loan associations. The compromise means the loss of one-half of their accumula-

There are in force in the United States 9,000,000 life insurance policies repre senting the immense sum of \$5,566,166. 664. These policy holders must agree to legislate away half the value of their policies if the scaling down process is to be predetermined by compromise. The beneficiaries of benevolent and accident associations must suffer a similar

The vast army of wage earners in the United States, the seventeen toiling millions who cat their bread in the sweat of their face, must have the purchasing power of their earnings scaled down to relieve the debtors. Yet this 'would not constitute financial dishon-

These creditors will have something to say about a compromise that will leave them in the lurch to the extent of 47 per cent of their accumulations and earnings. They will have a chance in November to declare themselves on the question of a predetermined scaling down which, if put into effect, would mean no "mercy" for them and no "sacrifice" for the other fellows.—Detroit Free Press (Dem.).

DR. REED SCORES TALMAGE.

Dickinson College President Says Some Sharp Things.

of Dickinson college, has publicly made the following statement regarding Rev. T. De Witt Talmage:

ren are making a considerable noise over the fact that Dr. T. De Witt Talmage has announced himself for Bryan, free silver, etc., it occurred to me to recall certain facts in connection with the history of a gentleman whose neighbor I was for nine years of my life.

everywhere recognized as a Democrat. save in the intervals when he posed as a third party Prohibitionist. I never knew of his being recognized in any sense as a Republican.

supporter of Bryan and Sewall, or, pos-sibly Bryan and Watson, is but an indication that the eloquent doctor has declaration of the Scriptures, 'The second state of that man shall be worse than the first.'"

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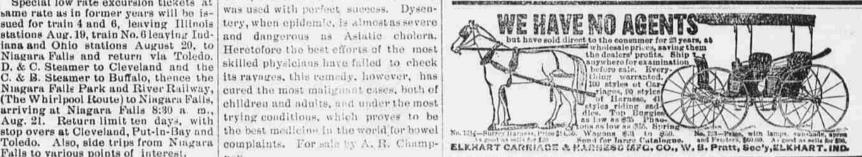
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